



(Scribe—George L. Cohn & Manning Steltzer)



UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT
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Nazis On Campus

Four members of the American Nazi Party arrived on campus last Thursday to sell their paper, *White Power*.

They told students gathering out of curiosity, that they were on their way from Boston to Virginia, where they joined the

anti-bussing demonstrations.

They picked the University to stop so they could "propagate their beliefs." Democracy is the worst form of government, according to the Party. Blacks should be sent back to Africa for their own good, and a weak Mid-

East policy would be better than having an Israel, the four, in Nazi military dress said.

Students argued heatedly for almost an hour with the four men, who got back into their van with only a few newspapers sold.

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 47 No. 5, September 24, 1974

HEARING TONIGHT

A mass meeting on students' priorities in the coming year at the University will be held tonight at 7:30 in Rooms 207-209 of the Student Center. All students are urged to attend and express their opinions on the role of the student this year.

School Sued For 'Easy' Course

By LORRAINE HOOPER
News Editor

A part-time student is suing the University for breach of contract—claiming she "learned absolutely nothing" in a course last spring.

Ilene Ianniello, an undergraduate business education major, filed suit against the University in Small Claims Court August 5 and the case was referred to Second Circuit Court.

Mrs. Ianniello contends she learned nothing in a Materials and Methods of Teaching in Secondary Education course, taught by Dr. Clair Garmen. She received an "A" grade in the course.

Last week Mrs. Ianniello asked the University for specific information, and a judge is now deciding whether it has to supply such information. Meanwhile she was told to be more specific on what was actually taught, in the course or not taught as she contends. She feels the University is currently not interested in any settlement and that eventually the case will be tried in court with the school being sued for "services not rendered."

Mrs. Ianniello said the course was an "insult to her intelligence." She claims education courses as a whole are "easy A's" and that many of them can be "lumped together into one course."

"Some colleges don't offer education courses and you get a degree in something else. This

has a lot more validity," she said.

Urges A Boycott

Mrs. Ianniello thinks education majors should not be required to take methods courses "if they remain so worthless." She urges students enrolled in these types of courses to boycott them.

"The University has to be made to offer quality education," she declared. She feels that if enough students boycotted methods courses, they would either be improved or eliminated.

"On no level do students have recourse to the University for courses that are a waste," the student complained. Mrs. Ianniello has spoken to her department chairman, the college dean and also to Academic Vice-President Warren Carrier. She said that although she received some sympathy, no action was taken. No one even came to the class to observe it as she requested, she said. "How can a University evaluate a course without being there?" she asked.

Mrs. Ianniello offered to be on the College of Education Curriculum committee, but has never gotten a response from it. She noted Student Council had initiated faculty evaluations, but that they were never successful and seem to have been discontinued.

She is demanding a refund of tuition, damages incurred while

taking the course such as wages lost and transportation costs from her home in Huntington, and that the course be waived as an education requirement. She is also asking for an effective University evaluation of its in-

structors and the institution of a method by which students can complain about courses.

Mrs. Ianniello reported that when she spoke to Vice President Carrier, he informed her the University has an

obligation to offer the course and provide the instructor but takes no responsibility for what is taught in the classroom. She feels that the University has a legal, if not a moral, obligation to present quality education.

News Analysis

Campus Leaders Unite At Weekend Rendezvous

By JIM COLASURDO
Thursday Edition
Editor

MT. WASHINGTON, MA.—Sept. 22—If nothing else, the "student leaders" of the University accomplished one major achievement during a student retreat this weekend.

They nearly doubled the population of this isolated, reclusive town in Massachusetts, bordering Connecticut and New York.

I spy a native of Mt. Washington, sitting on a rock by the lake. I ask him how many people live in the town. He scratches his head, looks toward the woods and says, "54, 54 people here...now wait. Joe Collins died last week. 53 people live here, fella."

The student leaders, theoretically, are comprised of the more active members of student

organizations on campus. The Leadership Retreat this weekend was an attempt to

bring 28 "student leaders" and student contact administrators to an isolated atmosphere for the purpose of discussing campus problems and providing possible solutions to them.

Dr. Alfred Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, Sal Mastropole, director of student activities and clergy and members of the Newman Counseling and Interfaith Center were also present. The student leaders came from members of B.O.D., The Scribe, WPKN and Student Council.

The weekend excursion, lasting from Friday night until Sunday morning, consisted mainly of sessions of serious discussion, interaction among retreat members and late night entertainment.

The word "retreat" does not symbolize the many important continued on page 4



(Scribe—Lloyd Leitstein)

Mike Giovannello at the Student Leader Retreat

News Briefs

BROADWAYS 1776

1776, one of Broadway's most successful musicals, comes to the Mertens Theatre October 2 through October 5, courtesy of the Music Department, in association with the Masque and Mime Theatre Foundation of New York.

Produced by Leonard Patrick, the show is the lyrical version of what happened during the hot weeks of debate in Philadelphia before the Continental Congress was persuaded to pass the Declaration of Independence. Evening performances are scheduled for October 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. Morning shows are for school groups, October 2 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and October 3 and 4 at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for 1776 are on sale at the Bernhard Center box office, or call 576-4399, for \$3 for adults or \$2 for students.

\$45,000

President Miles has announced the receipt of a grant of \$45,000 from Pitney Bowes Company of Stamford for the University's

Engineering for Disadvantaged Youth Program, to be paid in three annual installments of \$15,000 each.

The purpose of the program, which is entering its fourth year, is to seek out inner-city youths with the potential for becoming engineers, and give them the opportunity to study for a Bachelor's degree in engineering. It has mainly served young people from the Bridgeport area, but is now being expanded to include all of Fairfield County, especially Stamford and Norwalk.

HATHA YOGA

Instruction in classical Hatha Yoga for men and women of all ages will be offered at the University beginning in October.

The classes will consist of

physical exercise, breath work and philosophy designed to release tension, and institute greater control of mind, body and emotions.

Instructor Adeline Osuch presently teaches at the Living Arts Center in Nyack, N.Y., besides giving group and private instructions in Westchester, New York City and Connecticut.

Beginners classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m. October 2 through Nov. 20 in the College of Nursing room 303. Advance classes will be held in Room 201 of Mandeville Hall, Tuesdays October 1 to Nov. 19, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuition for new students will be \$40, and for former students, \$35. Participants are requested to bring their

own mats. For more information call the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning, 567-4144 or 576-4143.

MONEY FOR MOTHERS

Clairol, Inc., is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to women, aged 35 or older, who want to complete college educations interrupted by marriage and motherhood. The grant may be used for any expenses involved in education, such as tuition, child-care, or transportation. It is available to both full-time and part-time students.

For information contact Elaine Bodnar in the Financial Aid Office, extension 4568.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Local scholarship committees, composed largely of foreign heritage residents in

Fairfield County, will enable town foreign students to attend the graduate schools of the University this year on full scholarships.

The committees will be sponsoring students from Argentina, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, India, Israel, Italy, Poland and Portugal. Each committee pays the students educational expenses for one year of graduate study and places them with host families in Fairfield County.

Educators abroad nominated the students, and deans and department chairmen here selected them, as well as screening committees from the Universities International Scholarship committees.

College Dreams Made Real

By JOE DIORIO
Staff Reporter

Aimed at inspiring disadvantaged youth to seek careers in engineering, the Engineering for Disadvantaged Youth (EDY) program has made college possible for almost 50 minority students over the past four years.

Thanks to a grant of \$224,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York, and \$200,000 from the University's own resources, the program had plenty of "start-up" funds. But the Sloan grant was given on the basis that the University would seek support from other interested sources.

Today, General Electric, Pitney-Bowes, Clairol, IBM, Raybestos-Manhattan and Bryant Electric (Westinghouse) have given support to the program.

According to Professor Charles O. Kishibay, director of EDY, the program works on the basis of "seek, inspire, remediate, and matriculate."

The program sends officials to area high schools to find minority students (black, Spanish, American Indian and Mexican). The program then employs other minority teachers, businessmen or guidance counselors to talk to the students and try to get them into the program.

The students work in summer courses they had trouble with in high school. Then, while at the University, counseling is provided to help motivate the students to meet the rigorous requirements of an engineering education.

continued on page 3

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9:00 tonight instead of Wednesday, because of the Jewish holiday.

Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a SOFTBALL GAME today at 3:30 p.m. All women are invited to play and should meet on the softball field next to the track.

To reserve for YOM KIPPUR DINNER, September 25 at 6:00 p.m., call 4532 by 5:00 p.m. today.

There will be open auditions for the University production of KING LEAR with Morris Carnovsky today from 6 to 8 p.m., in A&H. All welcome. Prepare a reading or scene from any Shakespearean play.

ANAGNORISIS the campus literary magazine, will hold a general staff meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of South Hall. All persons interested in fiction, poetry, and essay-writing are welcome.

The WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM will challenge Holy Cross, at Holy Cross at 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY Team faces Mitchell College, 3:15 at home.

Classes end at 6 p.m. today for Yom Kippur.

The VARSITY SOCCER TEAM hosts the University of Dublin in an exhibition game at Kennedy Stadium at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Classes resume at 8 a.m.

THE GODFATHER runs in the Student Center Social Room at 8:00. Admission is 75 cents with an ID.

NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE in concert at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. Tickets are \$4.00 and can be reserved at the Student Center. Showtime is 9 p.m.

There is a Shabbat dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

SATURDAY

The NEWMAN CENTER has Mass at 4:30 p.m.

The PURPLE KNIGHTS face Northeastern, away, at 1:30 p.m.

The VARSITY SOCCER team plays Vermont, away, at 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

THE GODFATHER runs in the Student Center Social Room at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Fairfield U presents HOT TUNA and BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN tonight in their gymnasium from 7 to 12. Tickets are sold daily in their Campus Center, \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 at the door.

The Newman Center holds Mass at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

MONDAY

The COMPUTER CENTER SEMINAR is from 10 to 10:50 a.m. in Tech 101. Today's topic is An Introduction to the Decsystem-10.

TUESDAY

The COMPUTER CENTER repeats its seminar from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 104.

STUDENT TEACHERS for Spring, 1975. All applications, except Physical Education must be returned by today.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY Team will play the University of Rhode Island here at 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM will face the University of Rhode Island home, at 3:00 p.m.

GENERAL

To CHANGE YOUR MEAL PLAN, contact Sandy Koenig on Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in her office in Marina Dining Hall.

The works of Connecticut PAINTER, ALEXANDER ROSS, are on exhibit through Oct. 13 in the Carlson Gallery of the A&H Center. Gallery hours during the week are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

AEGIS will hold a training seminar for people interested in becoming involved in its hotline and drop-in peer counseling, on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1974. Anyone interested in the seminar contact Aegis any weeknight from 8 to 11 at ext. 4883 or visit the Schiott Hall basement.

AEGIS is holding human relations groups on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. throughout the semester in the basement of Schiott Hall. Everyone is welcome. Aegis is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 11 p.m. Ext. 4883.

NEWMAN CENTER has wine and words every Wednesday night at 8.

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Annual Predicts Nude Centerfold

By MARK LAMBECK
Staff Reporter

Don't be surprised if a very provocative photograph tumbles out of the center of your 1975 issue of Wistarian, our campus yearbook. A centerfold is just one of many new ideas Lyn Weinberg, Wistarian's editor-in-chief, has planned for next year's issue. Lyn is seriously considering a double nude centerfold (one male and one female) to liven up the traditional yearbook. "Any volunteers?" she jokingly asks. "With a capable, well organized staff, I'd like to change the format and production of the yearbook," said the liberal-minded curly haired blonde.

Lyn's present concern is getting motivated people who are willing to work and assist her in her efforts. She recently appointed a working staff which includes: copy editor Evelyn Fazio, sports editor Frank DeLorenzo and business manager Sherry Leibowitz. Along with the centerfold idea, Lyn hopes to initiate other changes in the yearbook, including greater coverage of campus events and activities, more ads to reduce costs, art work (drawings, caricatures, etc.), and color photography. "Working for the yearbook is fun and not very time consuming," says Lyn. "It is very satisfying to create a per-



(Scribe—Lloyd Leifstein)
Lyn Weinberg, editor of the next Wistarian.

manent memory such as Wistarian," she adds.

For further information concerning the yearbook, contact Lyn Weinberg at Ext. 2995 or Bob Kisiel, advisor to the yearbook, at room 110 of the student center. The 1975 Wistarian is scheduled for release in October of that year.

Journal May Publish Twice

Anagnorisis, the University literary magazine, may publish two editions this year, according to Ken Arndt, managing editor.

The magazine is usually published once a year, but two editions, one per semester, may come out this year. A newspaper format, which was used last year, will be used again.

Short stories, poetry and parts of novels written by students, will be included. Last year, he said, there were not many submissions, and hopes there will be a better response this year.

Anagnorisis gives writers on campus a chance to have their work published.

The Anagnorisis office is in the English department, South Hall.

Arlene Modica is fiction editor, and Robin Green is

poetry editor. A graphics consultant is needed. Richard Allen and David Chacko are advisors.

✓ Dreams

continued from page 2

The University pays full tuition and fees for the freshman year. Then the student moves into a four-year work study program where he can earn the money needed for the remaining time here. Several of the companies mentioned earlier cooperate in the work study program.

The only qualification that a student must have is three years of math. But if the student cannot meet that requirement he is sent to Housatonic Community College. As Professor Kishibay sees it, "there are no dead ends in our program."

✓ Tennis

continued from page 8

The tennis team practices daily from 3-5 p.m. on the Seaside Park (city-owned) courts. Only for matches does the team have priority over the courts. These matches usually begin at 3; their length depends on factors such as the weather, and if tie-breakers are used.

✓ Knights

continued from page 8
play in the Northeast Regional Tournament.

The strategy of field hockey is similar to that of soccer. Although there are new types of formations being introduced, the Purple Knights use a traditional "5-3-2-1" lineup; five forwards, three halves, two fullbacks, and a goalie.

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Letters To The Editor submitted to The Scribe must be typewritten and double-spaced. Length must not exceed two pages. The Scribe reserves the right to edit any letters in regards to general news-

paper style. All letters must be signed by the author and include the student number, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters will be printed as space allows.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Women athletes have recently been given increased benefits the world over. This campus has not been overlooked. The women now have available for their use assistant coaches, a women's trainer, increased varsity scheduling, a co-ed training room and more.

However, the apparent apathy among women on this campus is astounding. Lack of full participation is usually the case, even for women's recreational activities. All the new benefits women have received will be lost unless we join together and begin participating on a much larger scale. And we don't mean only the physical education majors.

Sports are not just for the Arnold College but for all those females on campus who want to participate. Where is your enthusiasm and interest? Field hockey and tennis seasons are just beginning; it is not too late to join these teams.

Field Hockey Captain Marilyn Mathers
Field Hockey Coach Jacqueline Palmer

MASS MEETING...

TO DISCUSS THE LIST OF RECOMMENDATIONS OF STUDENT PRIORITIES IN THE COMING YEAR COMPILED LAST WEEKEND AT THE STUDENT LEADERSHIP RETREAT. ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND VOICE THEIR COMPLAINTS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR THE STUDENT ROLE IN THIS YEAR OF UNIVERSITY CHANGE. TONITE IN ROOMS 207-209 OF THE STUDENT CENTER AT 7:30.

Trip Proves Fruitful

The University's so-called "student leaders" and student contact personnel drove to a cold and isolated mountain lodge on Mt. Washington Friday afternoon wondering what a "Student Leadership Retreat" could yield.

The same students drove down the mountain on Sunday with a definite list of goals for the coming year of University transition. The paper-ful included stated specifics and feasible solutions to problems.

The list had a very complicated birth. Strong debates and raised voices attempted to decide the goals of the retreat and what to do after the caravan of cars with University of Bridgeport stickers made it to the bottom of the mountain and back to the "seaside campus."

The list will be worked over and polished before the student body asks any action, but it is on paper and is an entity one can hold in his hands.

Most, if not all the suggestions can be put into effect and work—with some help.

All students have to do their part. The ones who enjoy the false security in

anonymity. The ones who have "too much work." The student who claims to be too confused to get involved.

Make a genuine effort to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center and give your opinion of the priorities that will become a recommendation to Student Council after the meeting.

Ideas beneficial both to students and University emerged. Priorities ranged from a planned massive security campaign to the reincarnation of a campus-wide academic atmosphere.

Suggestions for faculty housing on-campus, a shuttle bus circling campus at night, faculty-student activities, improved food services and over 50 others were discussed and listed.

The University is changing. With it the students will have to change. If you have never before and possibly never will again, at least make an exception and get to that meeting tonight.

It will help the University, but most of all, it will help you, the student.

N.B.

Summit Meeting Cites Student Priorities

continued from page one

sessions and events which took place over the weekend. We retreated only in the physical sense, placing ourselves in a rural, non-campus environment to ask ourselves the basic questions: "What is wrong with the University?" and "How can we get many students involved together for the betterment of the University and solving of these problems?"

At the conclusion of the retreat, a list had been formulated by all. The list is a compilation of major campus problems and possible solutions.

There was a general consensus reached, however, that any list on any type of paper is not going to solve the problems. The key, the group believed, is student involvement, getting Joe in 391 or Janet in 205 to care about the many problems. Lists have been formulated before, and nothing has happened. Budgets are cut, students aren't consulted, apathy sets in with staggering proportion. Students are mugged on campus this year as frequently, thus far, as last year. And many students couldn't care less.

Friday evening a whole group breaks into various discussion units. In ours, the problem of apathy comes up. We decide that this is too general and complex to solve. By the end of the discussion we have broken apathy down into various sub-levels. We have three major campus problems and solutions.

Saturday, during the day, we redefine problems-solutions in our groups and a breakdown occurs. During the acting out of role-playing between students assuming various campus roles, we find that we are getting into

the actual game of role-playing a bit much. A long discussion among all of the groups takes place by the fireplace. Many call for a list, for definite problem solutions. There is some talk of the formation of a campus coalition with all organizations involved. This eventually is dropped, however. There is an agreement of moving from generalities to specifics.

Saturday night the most intense and heated of group discussions takes place again by the fireplace. Roberta Tarshis, senior class president, speaks out against excessive "ego-tripping" by student leaders. She plays down the importance of a list, saying that a lot more must come out of the retreat if it is to be a success. Kevin Gallagher, WPKN-FM program director, urges "getting the students together" first before worrying about a coalition. As the night goes on, discussion centers around six more active members. Something seemed to be happening.

Ideas are being shot down and revived. Though some felt we had accomplished nothing, Bob Brashear of the Counseling Center, speaks of a "beautiful attempt to achieve democracy" and feels the discussion is a high point of the weekend. Even students arguing with each other admit that something is being accomplished.

Sunday morning, groups are formed under three problem headings, Campus Security, Academic atmosphere Recreation and Community Interaction. After discussion of ideas and issues compiled thus far, lists are drawn up by each group. The groups meet as one,

and a general list of problems and solutions are drawn up. Here, briefly, are major areas that were enumerated:

ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE

—encouragement of more informal education lectures.

—possible publication of course critique books.

—possible housing of faculty in small campus houses, which may be torn down due to financial stress.

—need for student input into public relations, advisory committee selected, use of student skills suggested also.

COMMUNITY INTERACTION.
CAMPUS COMMUNICATION

ENHANCED

—publicization of work-study programs which would aid community.

—increased recreational times; facilities; faculty student parties, lunches planned, student-administration-faculty open forums for input.

SECURITY

—campaign for awareness of safety, better lighting on campus, having major hearing on security for student body, student shuttle service, possible campus bus.

Many areas are left out due to lack of space in this issue.

There will be a meeting for all interested in solving problems on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Center. If you're interested—attend. This is where the actual solution aspect must begin.

The leaders have as an objective, to reach that broad, undefined base on campus which I will call "Joe student."

If they don't, then the retreat will be remembered as a nice time in Mt. Washington, Mass., and nothing more.

06359

Burning Lines

Deserters Must 'Beg Pardon' of Vets

Dan Rodricks

FROM BOSTON, MASS.

It's hard to explain it all to the Vietnam War veterans who walk the streets of this city looking for a job. It's also hard to explain it to the boys down at the George F. Bryant Post—Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This talk of amnesty and alternate service and letting the draft dodgers back into the country confuses a lot of people. The college kids on the street are yelling about the unconditional pardon President Gerald R. Ford granted "the one who got caught" and the relation it has to the President's new amnesty plan.

"They could never raise another army for a war," one old-timer said.

"I wonder why I stuck my neck out," an unemployed veteran added.

But controversial decisions in these "healing days" require careful and at least practical scrutiny from all who would criticize Ford following his two "shockers" in the last few weeks.

The President's plan for unconditional amnesty for those who either refused to serve or deserted during the Vietnam atrocity appears to be an appropriate and pragmatic effort to heal the wounds of the senseless division of war.

The Ford plan will cover all cases which commenced between the Gulf of Tonkin resolution on Aug. 4, 1964, and the day the last U.S. combat soldier left Vietnamese soil on March 28, 1973. It is a proper step in healing the bitter wounds which developed in that decade over America's conduct in that unpopular war.

Granted, the Ford decision to pardon Richard Nixon will often be drawn in the same philosophical spectrum as his decision to grant amnesty. But it would do greater harm to view these two decisions as precedents in other civil or criminal cases. As a matter of fact, since the timing of the Nixon case was way off, we would be compounding the mistake by drawing these

amnesty parallels too prematurely.

But...there's a big BUT here.

Mr. Ford said recently that Nixon's acceptance of his pardon can be construed to mean an admission of guilt on the deposed President's part. Fine. But how do you tell that to the draft evaders who are going to be working in hospitals

and as VISTA volunteers for up to 24 months?

Doubtless, a large number of deserters will probably register for the alternate service to fulfill their part of the bargain. However, there'll probably be a great number who say: "Well, Gerry was easy on Nixon. And Nixon committed crimes that were ten times as serious as mine. So where's the justice? Why should I have to put up with alternate service?"

That's a tough question to answer. By the time this is printed, draft dodgers will be trying to work their way back into American society. When the alternate service ends, they'll have to find jobs. They'll have to be socially accepted. They'll have to face the angry eyes of their brethren who stayed and served and the angry mouths of the boys down at the VFW Post.

This is not to be construed to mean that the VFW'ers or the veterans who stayed do not have a good argument. They do. But, if we're going to start forgetting the bitter past and looking wisely into an inevitable future, Americans have to give something away. We have to let up a little on the convictions that would have everyone of those "bastard cowards" go to prison or face a firing squad.

Although it is important that those who have a choice in this matter weigh their options seriously, it is also important to remember a few other notions.

First of all, the U.S. government's "allowance" of an amnesty plan means the men at the Pentagon and in the White House still feel the government was basically right in pursuing the war the way it did.

Secondly, it means the government feels all those who deserted are guilty of desertion.

But the choices are few. If we're going to solve a problem, I suppose it's best to compromise just a bit. And that compromise takes place the the VFW Post just as it does on the sidewalks of Canada.



Week In Review: CIA-Chile, Amnesty

By ERIC GOULD
Staff Reporter
INTERNATIONAL

CIA Involved in Chile

Intelligence sources have linked the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to the events that preceded the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende Gossens. It was revealed that the CIA secretly financed striking labor unions and trade groups for more than 18 months, and the majority of more than \$7-million authorized for clandestine Chilean activity was used in '72 and '73 to provide strike benefits and other support for the anti-Allende forces.

In his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary Kissinger stated the agency's involvement had been authorized solely to keep alive the political parties and news media threatened by Allende's Government.

Ford At the United Nations

In his first address before the United Nations, President Ford called on all countries to join in a "global strategy for food and energy." "Let us not delude ourselves, failure to cooperate

on oil and food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room." The President went on to pledge America's cooperation with a proposed worldwide system of stockpiling food for emergencies. He also announced the United States would increase food aid to needy nations and take other measures to help relieve hunger.

In a stern statement to the oil-producing countries, he emphasized the interdependence between the energy and food crisis. He challenged them to "define their policies to meet growing needs" but to do so "without imposing unacceptable burdens on the international monetary and trade system."

Russian Anti-Art Work

Soviet authorities, using bulldozers, dump trucks and water-sprayers, staged a destructive confrontation over nonconformist art breaking up an unofficial art exhibition. A crowd of artists, Western diplomats, correspondents and curious residents scattered when trucks and bulldozers overran the outdoor show, combined

with the work of young vigilantes who roamed the scene intimidating the people. The vigilante group added to their work by beating three American correspondents while police looked on impassively.

Later, 13 of the exhibit's organizers sent a written protest to the Poliburo protesting the lawlessness, arbitrary use of force and the violation of constitutional rights. The protest contained a demand for an investigation, the return of their work and the punishment of the responsible parties. They were informed the art had been destroyed.

NATIONAL

Conditional Amnesty

President Ford has proclaimed a conditional amnesty program requiring up to two years alternate service as the price of forgiveness for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders. The program will include the alternate service requirement and a clemency review board to deal with the cases of men already convicted or punishing for draft evasion or desertion.

The "earned re-entry" re-

quirement for men who fled and now want to return home will require them to turn themselves in before Jan. 31, 1975, and then spend up to 24 months in public service jobs. Those who fled to other countries to avoid military service will be granted a grace period of 15-days after coming back before they have to report to appropriate authorities.

The clemency system for men already convicted or punished will consist of a nine-member board which would review these cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible." The cases of those now imprisoned would be reviewed first and their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Nixon Subpoenaed

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has subpoenaed former President Nixon to appear at the Watergate cover-up trial. A spokesman for the special prosecutor said the subpoena was delivered to the FBI which has been asked to serve it at San Clemente estate. This is the second subpoena to appear at the trial that Nixon has received. The first was served

on behalf of John Ehrlichman, who desired Nixon to testify for the defense.

Ford Defends Pardon

In defense of his pardoning of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford stated that the acceptance of a pardon could be interpreted as an admission of guilt. He also stressed that there were no secret reasons for the pardon and no secret deals with Nixon. In order to allay concern among Watergate prosecutors about safeguard for the Nixon tapes as evidence White House aides are negotiating with Jaworski's staff about preserving the tapes and documents deemed to be Nixon's property.

Presidential Restraint Call Urged

The Senate-House Economic Committee called on the President to play a vigorous role in inducing business and labor to hold down wage and price increases. The panel said that he should make the fullest use of the Council on Wage and Price Stability—was created at his request. This council can recommend guidelines and the President can use his power to see they are observed.

06360

New Riders Talk Rock Rodeo

My hosts, the infamous New Riders of the Purple Sage, were relaxing between shows, drinking Heinekin and smoking herbifumacious grasses in the basement dressing room of the

American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford. Upstairs the late-show crowd was filing anxiously past busts of Shakespeare and Elizabethan paintings depicting country landscapes, balladeers,



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The early show crowd had been mellow, the band hungry, the music mean. The multi-colored, protean-patterned Alembic sound system seemed to reverberate with the driving intensity of the band: Buddy Cage's coyote wail steel playing; Skip Battin's steady, balanced bass beats; David Nelson's precise lead guitar; Spencer Dryden's maverick drumming; Marmaduke Dawson's steady rhythm and searching vocals.

Marmaduke, the adventurer, panned gold on "Sutter's Mill," ran whiskey 300 miles from home to Memphis on "Whiskey; and smuggled Acapulco Gold on the already-legendary song saga, "Henry."

+++

Dryden appears out of nowhere and stands behind an immense elevating shaft which supports the anterior of the stage. "HEY MAN, DON'T PULL THAT," Marmaduke warns. Dryden begins cranking the lower arm, a friendly grimace spreading over his face. "HA, HA, HA, HA," Dryden bellows.

"If you keep pulling that," Marmaduke admonishes, "the stage is gonna split apart."

Dryden's eyes widen, peering almost 180 degrees horizontally. Baring his teeth into a taut smile, he frantically twists the arm of the machine.

"WHAT I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU," Screams Marmaduke, "is that your drum set is arranged right in the middle of one of those cracks (in the stage above), so that if you do twist it the whole thing is gonna come down...Whap!"

Satisfied with the havoc he'd wrecked, Old Spencer, the birthday boy, comes back to the center of the room to stake his claim:

"Marmaduke, Can I have the cap for this (leather encased flask filled with rum) before you swear it to death?"

Marmaduke complies. Dryden returns to his seat as Dale, the female tour manager for the Riders, steps over with a blue and white-iced strawberry shortcake. The birthday boy—"I'm older than Garcia, man"—blows out the lone flickering match. Just as quickly as she approaches, Dale absconds with the cake, which she returns to the card table on the far-end of the dressing room.

The ex-drummer for the Jefferson Airplane slumps back into his chair and takes a long belt of rum. Dryden is quite affable, in fact he tries to play George Carlin when he speaks. He hasn't shaven for two days and his inverted moustache gives him a sinister look. If he were suddenly time transferred back to Dodge City or Abilene in the Old West, or even Central Casting, he'd be Black Bart, the

card shark, the drinker, the orneriest cowpoke of the lot. "Into what new dimensions are the Riders evolving?"

DRYDEN: "FURTHER...as was printed on the front of Ken Kesey's bus. Where you'd have normally seen Salt Lake City it just said FURTHER. I expect a very large movement in September, October, November. We're gonna finish the tour, take some time and make another album wand when we come back it'll be further. Hopefully we'll be doing some blowing of minds, etc. We want to do MUSIC, THE END, THE ULTIMATE. Stretch it, man...FURTHER. Stop laying down roles. It's do what you feel, but it's appeal to the human body: There are pulses within the human body, vibrations. Musical instruments have the ability to relate those body pulses and vibrations. We want to take people like THIS (he clasps both hands in a tight fist) and then take them to THIS (he opens up the first like a blooming flower), to a place they've never been before."

\$5 Hike Pays Off

By BRUCE FRAUNFELTER
Staff Reporter

If you've been wondering why last year's student body would vote a \$5 increase to the already \$50 activities fee by a two thirds majority, the yearn for entertainment is the answer.

The additional \$5 was needed in order to enable the BOD (Student Center Board of Directors) to hold large concerts in the gym. The first concert will be the New Riders of the Purple Sage on September 27.

"The only alternative to an increase was to redistribute the original fee, and that wouldn't have gone over too well with the other organizations that draw funds from the activity fee," Mike Zito, BOD President said.

Other expenses such as the rental of a stage until the BOD purchases one, or the electrical cable to up the power level into the gym, will most probably be paid for out of the concert fee.

At the moment, the BOD is hopefully planning two concerts this semester, following the one on September 27. The first is planned for November 3, featuring Dave Mason. The second has been scheduled for November 23. Zito could not disclose the name of the band to play the 23rd because plans are not complete.

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06361

Biology Jobs Are Scarce In New England

Biologists are learning New England is probably the most difficult area of the country in which to find a job. Dr. Michael Somers, chairman of the Biology department, said recently.

Biology graduates would have better luck in the southern and western parts of the country due to the abundance of commercial laboratories in these areas and the relatively sparse population there, according to Somers, who added biology graduates have a variety of positions open to them in the fields of teaching, pharmacology and research.

The department chairman said he has proposed to the College of Arts and Sciences the institution of a "biology-technology" major, which would provide students with a background in chemistry, physics, mathematics, electrophysiology and radiation techniques. Upon graduation, the student would find many job opportunities in all types of industry and in hospitals, Dr. Somers said.

Dr. James Tucci, chairman of

the Physics department, stated the starting salary for a physics major with a bachelors degree is currently \$9 or \$10 thousand a year. He said the government is always looking for persons to participate in its nuclear program and space and ocean research programs, and also needs assistance with the energy problem confronting the country.

Eighty percent of students who graduate with a bachelors degree with a major in chemistry will find good jobs, according to Dr. Stuart Mayper, chairman of the Chemistry department.

He commented the New England area is the home of quite a few small and large chemical companies and added the University "has good contacts" with General Electric Corp., for instance.

The market for mathematics teachers is bleak and math majors should be considering careers in pure and actuarial research and also in business and industry, according to Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Mathematics department chairman.

He also pointed out that universities pay persons to perform pure research and noted the field of actuarial science is recruiting many college graduates today. He estimated the starting salary for graduates with a bachelors degree in math is about \$10 or \$11 thousand a year.



The long road leading to the re-located bookstore on Atlantic Street, near Warnaco.

2 Students Victims Of Teenaged Gang

By JIM VENTRILIO
Staff Reporter

One University woman was robbed and another assaulted in separate incidents last Thursday night when both were stopped within a few minutes of each other by a group of teen-aged girls demanding money.

James Norris, University security director, said Marcy Frank was accosted in the driveway between Cooper and Chaffee Halls by four black girls at 8:40 p.m. who asked Miss Frank for a cigarette.

He said the student said she

gave the girls a cigarette and then they demanded her pocketbook.

Norris said the student, a resident of Chaffee Hall, reported that she asked the girls if they wanted the pocketbook or money. The girls replied they wanted money so the student handed them a dollar bill and they left, he said.

About ten minutes later, Jodi Harmon of Breul-Rennell Hall was walking through the parking lot on the corner of University avenue and Rennell street when she was apparently stopped by the same group of

girls who also requested a cigarette, according to Norris.

He said the student said she turned to run, but the girls struck her on the head with their fists, knocking her to the ground.

The security chief said the girls fled after striking the student, who was later treated at the University Health Center for scalp bruises.

Norris commented, "Security will be increased in both of these areas, but we will not strip security protection from other areas to do it."

Peddle For BHA

Student bicyclists interested in having a good time and helping out the Heart Association should look into the Cyclethon, Oct. 6 from noon to 5 p.m. at Seaside Park.

It is sponsored by the Bridgeport Heart Association to raise money for community services supported by the Heart Fund and to remind the public of the health benefits of bicycling.

The five-mile route will start at the tennis courts and end at Marina Park, where there will be a band and refreshments.

Participants must pick-up an entry form to secure pledges or contributions from friends who agree to give a certain amount for each mile the cyclist completes.

Registration forms are available at the Heart Association's offices at 185 Park Avenue.

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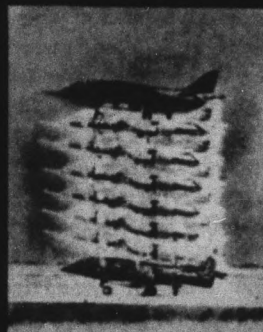
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Information on Marine Officer Programs can be obtained by contacting the Marine Officer Selection Office, 135 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. Phone 244-2168 or 244-2169.

**MARINE
OFFICER
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06362

Record Even, 1-1 Knights Top Bates

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

LEWISTON, ME.—It later proved indicative of the upcoming game that the tune Wayne Grant's cassette player beat out during the short bus ride from the Knights' lodgings to Bates University was Billy Preston's "Space Race." Every time the ball bounded into an open space, there was a race to it. More often than not, the Knights booters won it. Because they won them, they also won the game.

Bridgeport evened its soccer record at 1-1 by racking up a 3-1 victory over Bates last Saturday morning after dropping its season opener to UConn, 2-1, earlier in the week on a fluke own-goal score.

The Knights will journey to Vermont to take on the Catamounts this Saturday before returning home to a Sept. 30 exhibition match with University College Dublin at 7 p.m. in Kennedy Stadium. The Irish squad will be making its second appearance at UB, and are labeled a much stronger club than the one that lost to the Knights, 5-2, last season.

As a light rain fell, UB reversed its style of play from the UConn loss and outclassed Bates from start to finish. In all, UB bombarded the Bobcats' goal with 39 shots, while Bates could muster only five.

The game was not without its tense moments, however. Bates struck first in the 14th minute of the game when Claudio Iida and Jim Tonrey arrived simultaneously with the ball in front of UB netminder Eric Swallow on a partial breakaway.

Swallow bobbled the slow roller and let it slip away from him; goal Tonrey. Bates was ahead 1-0, but Tonrey's easy shot was to be the only one Bates would get in the first half.

Patiently shutting off the Bobcats attack, the Knights fullbacks began a sharp passing game to their forward mates

that put the Bobcats in the pressure cooker. Bates goalie Billy Smith stabbed a Kevin Welsh header in the 18th minute to keep the Knights at zero, but the dike soon broke.

Called for a handball infraction in the penalty area, Bates watched Welsh tie the game up with his penalty kick in the 26th minute, the "blond bomber's" first goal of the year.

Marbue Richards put the Knights ahead in the 42nd minute on a point-blank shot after taking a beautiful cross pass from Welsh that zoomed across the goal mouth. Richards' shot glanced off the right post, but bounced into the net past the outstretched hands of Smith.

Only some miraculous blocks by standout fullbacks John Willhoite and Mark Ditters prevented UB from busting the game wide open in the first half. Smith was called upon to make 16 saves by game end, with at least a dozen of them coming on blistering shots from 15 to 30 yards out.

Richards tallied his second goal of the game to ice it away in the 59th minute for the Knights. Eric Unterborn, starting at fullback this particular day, tossed a throw-in from the left side to Richards who was left all along at the top of the penalty area. Richards boomed a hard shot from 20 yards out that Smith managed to deflect slightly, but the ball went in.

Bates sent two potential game-tying shots off UB's crossbar in the second half, but the excellent defense led by a hustling Danny Skowronski and Johnny Wilson prevented the Bobcats from following up their shots.

Dejan Cokic and Grant also turned in strong performances at midfield, constantly beating the Bobcats to the ball and feeding the strikers. This aspect of play was lacking in the second half against Connecticut's Huskies.



(Scribe—John Harvey)

With water up to their ankles, action like this was typical during Saturday's football game against American International College. The Purple Knights won the bout 14-13.

Women's Tennis Played in Fall

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH
Sports Staff

One topic least heard about in the area of sports at the University is women's sports. But along with the football and soccer teams are females who put in sweat and hard work.

Women's tennis is played as a fall sport. The reason for this is lack of time in the spring to devote to setting up a team and schedule. Also, the men's team plays in the spring, and arranging court time for both is difficult.

Past seasons for the team haven't all been successful. There was a three year winning streak, then a two year slump. "This year," Dr. Roxanne Albertson, tennis coach, said, "we are trying to come back."

Practice has begun, with 25 girls vying for the nine positions on the team. Of these, five are returning varsity players. Sue Canarick has played the number one spot for two years.

Any girls interested in joining the team should call Dr. Albertson or see one of the managers. As the season goes on, however, it will be harder to "break into" the team, according to the coach, so decisions to join the team should be made within the next week.

Five positions will play singles, and four will play doubles. Doubles positions are determined by Dr. Albertson and the players, based on compatibility. There is no Jayvee team, and places on the team are determined by a ladder.

The first match is today at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. "We have some new schools on the schedule which may give us

Golf Meeting

Anyone interested in joining the golf team should contact coach Bruce Webster in the gymnasium immediately.

some problems," states Dr. Albertson.

Coming up later in October are two USLTA-sanctioned tournaments. The New England Collegiate Tournament is held at Yale, including teams from the New England area. The Connecticut Collegiate Tournament, includes schools from this state only.

The University sends two singles and two doubles to both. In the past, UB players have placed in the doubles finals of the New England tourney.

continued on page 3

Junior Knights Drop Opener

By MICHAEL CARPENTER
Sports Staff

The Purple Knights Junior Varsity soccer team dropped its opening game of the season, 3-0, to the Huskies of UConn on Friday.

Bridgeport, playing below par in the first half, was afflicted with what Coach Jim Dolan described as, "opening game jitters."

The Knights were forced to play defense and were beaten by the excellent passing game and aggressive play of the Huskies. UConn notched all three of its goals in the first half as Derrico tallied twice and Ebanks once.

The Knights' passing well and hustling more, played the Huskies on even terms throughout the second half. Bridgeport pressured the UConn netminder, but was unable to score. Coach Dolan was pleased with his team's play in the second half.

Bridgeport goalie Dave Albert garnered 10 saves for the game while Ross had five for the Huskies. UConn outshot the Knights 25-9.

Bridgeport will go after its first win of the season Wednesday, at home against Mitchell Junior College.

Field Hockey Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
Sept.			
25	Mitchell	U.B.	3:15
Oct.			
1	U. of Rhode Island	U.B.	3:00
3	Kings	Kings	3:30
8	Holy Cross	U.B.	3:00
10	Springfield	U.B.	3:00
15	Westfield	Westfield	3:30
18	S. Conn. St. College	U.B.	3:00
22	Central Conn. St.	Central	3:30
Nov.			
5	Patterson	Patterson	3:00

Women's Tennis

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
Sept.			
24	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	3:30
Oct.			
1	Univ. of Rhode Island	U.B.	3:00
3	Fairfield U.	Fairfield U.	3:30
8	Yale	Yale	3:00
10	Springfield	U.B.	3:00
18	Southern Conn. St.	U.B.	3:15
22	Central Conn. St.	Central Conn. St.	3:30
31	Westfield St.	U.B.	3:00

06363

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